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McGill Receives $22,630

Grant Is Given For Psychiatry

McGill will receive a grant of $22,630 for continued research and other work in the field of psychiatry for the second consecutive year.

The grant, given by the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, will go partly to the Allen Memorial Institute of Psychiatry while the rest is granted to the departments of psychiatry and socio-anthropology.

The society's announcement yesterday revealed that $18,405 of this amount is given for continued research in the treatment of seriously disturbed persons suffering from paranoid schizophrenia. The balance, $4,225, is granted for further development of a publication called "Transcultural Research in Mental Health" which is published twice annually.

The Allan Memorial Institute is under the direction of Dr. D. Ewen Cameron while the publication is headed by Dr. E.D. Wittkower and Dr. J. Fried, both of McGill.

Scarlet Key Appointments

The Scarlet Key Society last night announced the appointment of two new honorary members.

These are Anthony Aspler, BA 4 and Chairman of SCOPE, and Anthony Lafleur, BCL 3, SEC Member and Chairman of the Dates Committee.

This brings the year's total of honorary appointments to six.

Stress Seen On Social Training

Dean H.N. Fieldhouse of the Faculty of Arts and Science yesterday expressed his opinion of a feature article in Saturday's edition of *the Montreal Star* on the attributes of schools in England.

Dean Fieldhouse hoped that the article would not be used either "to set off one of those rather silly arguments in which things Canadian are set off against things English, or to suggest that, if English schools are, in general, better than ours, it is the fault of the school."

He felt that teachers in Canada are generally as able as those in England and the blame for their not receiving as good an education as in England must fall on the Canadian community which apparently does not want them to have that training.

He explained: "It wants them to have the best possible training,

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Engineers Face Challenge To Develop Quebec

Hon. Daniel Johnson, minister of Hydraulic Resources, said Saturday that the development of industrial resources in Quebec offers a challenge to the engineers of this province.

Due to the industrial growth in Quebec, flourishing opportunities exist for engineers here. Since only 10% of Quebec's natural resources have been developed, more and more jobs are becoming available.

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Dr. Douglas J. Wilson:

Environment Influences Our Views On Religion

by JUDI ZEISLER

Popular religious views are synthesized by the general situation of the surrounding environment, Dr. Douglas J. Wilson asserted yesterday. In his address at Hillel House, Dr. Wilson gave his views on the evolution in man's relationships with God, the present-day status of religion and the popular views on the image of man.

Dr. Wilson, writer of the column "Let's Talk It Over" in *The Montreal Star*, enumerated three conceptions of God: the God of judgment, the God of mercy, and the God of love. Man's choice among these three is influenced to a great extent by his environment. Dr. Wilson cited the American nation as an example.

The early Puritans and Pilgrims chose the God of judgment, an ascetic ruler who made demands of them and differentiated distinctly between right and wrong. In their newly-founded country, however, natural wealth and perpetual resourcefulness brought prosperity to the people. It was then, Dr. Wilson pointed out, that the conception of God was altered.

The general view became that God was "on your side". The congregation was and is taught, said Dr. Wilson, that if the individual attends church regularly and goes through the motion of religious practice, his road through life would be a "veritable bed of roses". Religion has become somewhat of an "insurance policy" to the average interpreter.

Some of the current literature such as "Prosperity through Prayer" brings a false "synthetic cheer" to the public, Dr. Wilson remarked. He elucidated that the happiness he was speaking of was the shallow, material sense of the word. The idea that religion brings that kind of happiness is definitely not based on the Scriptures. Dr. Wilson stated that in his opinion it would be ridiculous to "sell one's soul to a God of material happiness".

HEART MONTH TO STRESS RESEARCH PROGRESS

Montreal Intercollegiate Heart Month is being held this year for the first time. Sponsored by McGill, Sir George Williams, and Loyola in conjunction with the Quebec Heart Foundation, its purpose is to acquaint students with recent developments in heart research and to bring forward to the public the important role played by the heart.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 pm in the P.S.C.A. when a film entitled "William Harvey and the Circulation of the Blood" will be shown. Produced in England, this film has been widely acclaimed by doctors and medical students across the country.

Following the film a question and answer session and a panel discussion will be held. Chairing the panel discussion will be Dr. Harold Segall, assistant professor of medicine at McGill. He is chief of the cardiac clinic and senior physician at the Jewish General Hospital.

This Morning's Headlines

News of National and World Significance

QUEBEC, Feb 2 — The Private Bills Committee of the Quebec Legislative Assembly this week will likely adopt the principle of a metropolitan government for Montreal Island. Details of the working agreement between Montreal and the other municipalities will be delayed until next spring.

OTTAWA, Feb 2 — The Canadian Government has agreed to provide Poland with credit so that it may purchase up to 250,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and barley. Poland has not yet decided how much of this grain it will actually take.

HALIFAX, Feb 2 — The RCAF today continued its search for the missing Danish ship Hans Hedtoft, but discounted reports that weak radio signals might come from survivors.

LONDON, Feb. 2 — British and West German officials today denied reports of a western split on the substance and timing of talks with Russia over Berlin and German reunification.

Scope Sponsors De La Torre In Redpath Hall

Classical guitarist Rey de la Torre will appear tonight at 8 pm in Redpath Hall under the sponsorship of SCOPE.

Tickets are required for tonight's performance but admission is free. The tickets, two per student card, are available at the Union Box Office.

Twenty-One Negro Students Register

NORFOLK, Virginia, Feb. 2 — Twenty-one Negro students today registered without incident in previously all-white schools. Early reports that there would be picketing, strife, or a boycott by white students failed to materialize. In fact, opening day attendance in the integrated schools was above normal.

Ten Negro girls and seven boys entered six junior high and high schools which had been closed in Norfolk since September because of Virginia "Massive Resistance" laws designed to prevent integration. A court ruling last month ruled the laws constitutional and paved the way for the integration.

A large crowd of bystanders including many reporters and photographers gathered before the city's main high school. Only four policemen were on hand, one of whom was directing traffic. Then two Negro students arrived. A group of white students joined hands to keep the crowds back and formed a corridor for the Negroes to enter the school. Not even a cat-call was heard from the crowd.

While police patrols and officers with gas masks stood by, four other Negro children enrolled quietly in a junior high school in Arlington, just across the river from Washington, D.C.

Previous to the integration, 63 top students from Norfolk schools issued a statement calling for their classmates to accept the integration with "dignity".

Civic leaders took great pains to make this seem just the beginning of another school term, but there was worry beneath the surface. The Virginia general assembly remained in session, ready to take emergency steps, but the precaution was unnecessary. Some, however, are still hesitant about pronouncing the integration an unqualified success. "So far, so good", said Lt. Gov. A. F. S. Stephens. "The question is what will happen inside the schools. Kids can be cruel sometimes."

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The Young (Social) Lions

In any discussion of the university's function, there arises the obvious fact that a good number of students tolerate the work they have to do in college only because it permits their continued presence here.

This attitude is particularly noticeable among the girls. Men students, faced with the eventual necessity of earning a living, have an eminently practical motive for obtaining a university education. Co-eds, most of whom intend to get married soon after leaving college, can afford to regard their education with a somewhat higher degree of insouciance.

The usual reaction to intimations of this nature is one of outrage. Cries of "Country Club", "Marriage Bureau", and "Refuge for Social Climbers" are heard. We sometimes wonder if they are entirely justified.

After all, given a young, healthy, curious, moderately intelligent and moderately attractive daughter of seventeen, where else is a parent to send her? Some, with more intelligence than foresight, send their daughters to a finishing school or expensive art academy in Europe or New England. Most parents are too limited in means, or too wary, or both. Their daughters go to college. (Work, of course, is out of the question.)

Here, they can be active and go to parties and meet people. Most of the other people of the same background are here too. Here, they are given something to do. Here, they are exposed to intelligent opinion and sometimes even intelligent people. Here, they might even learn something.

The surprising thing is that while most co-eds regard the intellectual as the least important aspect of their education, they nonetheless do take their work fairly seriously. Perhaps it has occurred to them that a fairly good time spread over four years is preferable to an all-out smash in one. Perhaps the opprobrium of failure has some effect.

Whatever the cause, their exposure to intelligence can do them little harm, and often much good. As a place for the average Canadian girl to spend her post adolescent years, the university is almost ideal.

This is, of course, a self-proving axiom. For as long as our educational policies are such that entrance to a university is based on financial competence, and not on suitability or desire, our universities will continue to serve as fields not only for study but for the cultivation of wild oats as well.

Willie Hoppe Dies

Perhaps no other indoor sport has been more a part of America than billiards. This was, of course, before the word "poolroom" became associated with the underworld, and shady dealings in general. And there was perhaps no man who was more admired by pool or billiard enthusiasts than Willie Hoppe. In fact Willie was somewhat of a legend in his own lifetime. He was the only billiard player to give an exhibition in the White House, when he played before President Taft in 1911. In his lifetime Willie Hoppe held 51 world titles. His first title was won in 1906 at the age of 18 and his last one in 1952. Several years later he took up three cushion billiards and remained champion of that game until his last world title.

Yesterday, Willie Hoppe died at the age of seventy one. In a world where men devoted their lifetime to war, science, adventure, or just plain living, Willie Hoppe was unique. He devoted his lifetime to the game of billiards. That game, if played properly, requires a steady hand and nerves as well as practice — a great amount of the latter. Willie never lacked any of the requirements. He played his first game at the age of eight and didn't stop until his final illness.

In recent years he has grown to be an anachronism. There just simply wasn't anyone as good as he, and no one presented any real challenge.

"There is almost nobody left now to stimulate interest in the game" he said recently. "The youngsters have more important things to do than to play billiards."

Willie's life and his death brings us back to a time when the game on the green cloth was more important than Sputnik, Lunik, the Cold War or television. Today the electronic brain and the IBM calculator has replaced a three cushion drop.

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LETTERS TO THE DAILY

Herr Krupp and the West

A collection of letters to the Daily written recently about an editorial which ran in an issue earlier this term.

Kerr Krupp Defended Against New Charges

To the Editor:

Aside with all hilarity. Although Herr Krupp was acquitted earlier, a new charge was filed against him last Thursday by informer Leon Jedeikin. Krupp is accused for his financial support of Hitler and his party. However, before passing rash judgment permit us to analyse the dire circumstances that motivated Herr Krupp to act in such peculiar fashion.

Germany, before 1933, was total chaos. Her corrupt, parasitic government officials exploited the country and wrecked the economy, her people were dissatisfied, unemployed and starving, and communism lurked on every street corner. Krupp, appalled by what might befall his people and his industry, entrusted a small fortune to the late Adolf Hitler, a man who promised to banish the brooding deluge with his wonder drugs. Wonder drugs the Führer did have. They worked flawlessly till 1939 and helped build an indestructible wall about that man in the brown suit.

Unforeseeable Consequences

Although the fascists preached anti-Semitism all across Germany, it was unforeseeable that concentration camps would ever be mass produced by the Nazis. Krupp's preference, therefore, of facism to communism was a difficult, yet wise and sincere decision. He definitely averted the recurrence of a bloody revolution, such as that staged by the communists in Russia.

Krupp's failure to intervene in the later developments of sadism within the Party again displays his profound wisdom. Fortunately he realized his hopeless position. One peep out of him, a capitalist, a no. 1 enemy, or a slight waning of his support would have constituted his death knell, his immediate liquidation and the absorption of his property by the state. Rather than save any lives, he would have risked another. How can Mr. Jedeikin possibly expect Herr Krupp to change history, when even the army, the most lethal tool against any dictator, shattered on the invincible fortress of the Hitler Regime, as is evident from the untimely deaths of Field Marshall Rommel and Graf Staufenberg (rank unknown).

Krupp's Patriotism

If, then, it is only Krupp's patriotism in the prelude and his reluctance to be a dead fool in the climax that are on trial here, we plead the man's immediate acquittal.

Alexander Reisch

L'Affaire Krupp Is Ridiculous

To the Editor:

Accept in good spirits my most humble criticisms of "L'Affaire Krupp" which the *Daily* seems to have taken to its bosom with such loving tenderness. The history of the case runs as follows: First, a ridiculous article by Mr. Alexander Reisch: Second, a flood of outraged replies with about as much coherence as one can expect from a flock of geese being led to slaughter.

Then, an antiapologetic resume from the originator of the meaningless spacewaster which had raised so much debate, if ranting and raving can be called debate with equanimity. Finally, a cacophony of further screeching and wailing from other "victims" of Krupp's persecutions. If they are so anxious to attack this kind of oppression, why not attack the entire system which he represents,, which is not German industrialism but unrestricted monopolistic activity in general.

For make no mistake about it, the leaders of our industry, or at least some of them, would have acted no differently. Some of them undoubtedly would have been even more ruthless. Ergo — don't attack Krupp unless you are also prepared to attack the system under which we ourselves live.

Fred S. Michael

Most Germ. Ignorant Of War Atrocities

To the Editor:

I'm quite sure sufficient space has been given to the merits of Herr Krupp, and so intend to discuss a different aspect of Mr. Reisch's letter of Jan. 29.

Mr. Reisch states that he "refuses to be ashamed of the various crimes committed by his countrymen as he was ignorant of their occurrence." A quite understandable statement. We have absolutely no reason to dispute the question of his ignorance, as it seems that less than 1% of the Germans knew of these atrocities and there is no reason to believe that Mr. Reisch should not be included in the more than 99% who had not the remotest clue as to what was taking place in their midst.

Mr. Reisch also states that had Krupp been a war criminal, he would have been duly lynched at Nurenburg. There were no lynchings at Nurenburg. The war criminals were tried by due process of law and sentenced. Mr. Reisch won't mind my correcting his terminology in this respect. I'm sure that he would not like to give the impression that these criminals were tried wrongly or illegally without reason.

H. Cooperstone

A Classic Summary Of Krupp Case

To the Editor:

Remembering the distasteful subject of the Master Race and Mr. Reisch's justification of himself and Krupp in terms of ignorance (to use his own so appropriate word), the only worthy comment is Hans Frank's classic summary during his own trial at Nurenburg: "... a thousand years shall pass and still this guilt of Germany will not have been erased."

G. Leigh

Eyewitness Describes Nazi War Crimes

To the Editor:

With regard to the views recently expressed in your paper by Mr. Reisch, I would like to make a reply.

Mr. Reisch, your views show a number of interesting points.

Undoubtedly you have never studied German history since the Holy Roman Empire and therefore you are not aware of the contributions made to German militarism by the big industrialists. You might investigate the presence of Mr. Krupp at the early party gatherings, in the twenties.

Secondly, you are too young to remember or to hate, so admit the support that the German people as a whole gave to National Socialism. (Remember the elections of 1933 and '34 — 92% in favour of Nat. Soc.)

Thirdly, which is more pitiful than anything else, you are expressing a lie to say that the German people knew not what was happening at Buchenwald, Auschwitz, Dachau, and the numerous other concentration camps. With my own eyes I have seen the enslavement of Europe, the transport to concentration camps, and to the factories of Krupp which I visited in those days.

I do remember the joyful German faces in the early war years when the victory was won. Not only the S.S. but all those that put the Nazis into power are responsible which is 92% of the German people.

If you still don't agree, ask the eye witnesses or the people of Rotterdam, or of the Netherlands as a whole where thousands of innocent people were torn from home, drowned by flooding, or forced to die of starvation.

Mr. Reisch, it is time now to forgive and reconcile, but ignorant people like yourself make this almost impossible.

Alje Vennema

Editor's Note

The correspondance with regard to the Krupp affair is now closed.

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Engineers Face Industrial Growth

"There is no cause to have an inferiority complex," he declared. "The engineers are the key men to economic and industrial expansion." He noted that all graduates were employed because of the economic expansion; only 38 are practising in other parts of Canada. He added that the French-speaking element of Quebec can be justifiably proud of its contribution to Canada.

LAVAL EXCHANGE WEEK-END

All students interested in spending an exchange week-end at Laval University are to submit their applications to George in the Tuck Shop no later than 4 pm Wednesday. Students will leave for Quebec City on Friday, Feb. 6 and will return Sunday, Feb. 8.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS: Les Halpert
SPORTS: Phil Singer
Staff: Sheila Goldstein, Maxine Valiquette, Judy Cutler.

Russian Equipment Sold By American

An American importer this week started taking orders for Russian science class equipment. Protests to the action have been violent, particularly because he is selling the equipment at prices two-thirds below comparable equipment in the United States.

One competitor called the imports a propaganda trick by the Russians "who would give the stuff away for nothing if they thought they could influence American youth toward Communism."

American physicists have examined the equipment and reported that although it is inferior to the best scientific gadgets offered by most American companies, it is much better than instruments now used by many small secondary schools. They said that is is well engineered for mass production which brings its cost down low.

The Russians make $200,000,000 worth of such equipment a year, compared to only $6,000,000 in the United States. The American imports are apparently surplus Russian products.

A competitor claimed that he too could cut his prices if he "used slave labour and got government subsidies . . . If we want our boys and girls to get confidence in Communism, have them use Russian scientific equipment". He added that with recent subsidies given by the government there should be no need for any school to buy the Russian products.

Georgians Win Inter Varsity Drama Trophy

With almost all Eastern Universities participating, the Georgian Players group from Sir George Williams College won the Inter Varsity Drama Festival's London Free Press Trophy. The Festival was held at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, over the week-end.

Acting in a one act play, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion", by Tennessee Williams were Norman Sherman, Eva Vita, and Judi Smilie. The play was directed by Irene Trapunski, with Garry Learoyd as stage-manager and Bob O'Donnell, doing lighting. These people are part of the Georgian Players, who later in the season (March 5, 6 7,) will be presenting as the major production of the year John Van Druten's, "I am a Camera".

Honor Loan Programme Is Planned

A students' honour loan administered by a private financial institution is under study by the Quebec Federation of St. Jean-Baptiste Societies.

The $500,000 student aid fund is built up through public subscriptions and administered by the federation. The loan helps students to pay their tuition costs and is eventually repaid.

According to the new plan, the available resources of the fund would be accepted as collateral by a private institution.

Mr. F. G. Rondeau, president of the federation commented that a great advantage of the plan is that it could provide a loan fund of $1,500,000 for every $500,000 given as collateral.

Students To Visit Europe This Year

Commerce and Economics students can work in Europe this summer under an exchange plan sponsored by the Internanational Association for Students of Economics and Commerce, which recently established a branch in Montreal.

Paid traineeships in business firms in th 21 member countries are available.

Applications for McGill students wishing to work in Europe for the summer may be obtained from Purvis Hall; information from Dave Gowing at VI-5-4764 or John Dorr at VI-5-0746.

Lectures Given To Selected Students

A series of ten Saturday morning lectures for selected high-school students was begun last year at McGill and is being continued by a committee under the direction of Professor O.R. Denstedt of the Department of Biochemistry.

Lectures cover a wide area of topics, including Labrador, architecture, and machines; A lecture on "Law, Lawyers, and the Public Interest" has been scheduled for this week's presentation. Future lectures may consist of such topics as "What is Philosophy?" "Chemistry of the Upper Atmosphere" and "Congenital Deformities in Man".

Professor Denstedt recently explained that although the lectures were vocational, they were not designed to influence the student in any way. He also said that right now there was a shortage of students at the graduate study level, but as present high school students pass through undergraduate studies there would be an increased demand for facilities in graduate faculties.

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Dean Explains

of course, in theory. But it wants them to have so many other things, at the same time, that the training slips into second, third, or fourth place."

Dean Fieldhouse picked out what he considered to be the three most important points in the article written by Mr. Sager. They are that the English system is more competitive than ours, that it is more single-minded, and that it is free to get on with its special job of teaching because it is not expected to take care of the social aspirations, sex education, etc.

"English schools don't seem to recognize the existence of the teen-ager, difficult or otherwise," but treat him as a pupil without burdening him with the problems of an immature adult."

He felt that it is surprising that today's youth is not more self-conscious than they are, considering the amount of public analysis given them. "If we could stop analyzing our children and get on with teaching them; and if parents would undertake the social training of their children and leave the school to get on with what it is specially designed to do, I think we could soon make articles such as Mr. Sager's out of date."

Revue Is Met By Mayor

A civic reception will be held this morning at City Hall for the production staff and leading actors and actresses of "Reign or Shine".

The Red and White Revue members will meet Mayor Sarto Fournier and sign the city's Golden Book. In his invitation the Mayor sent his "salutations and best wishes for the success of the Revue" which opens this Thursday in Moyse Hall.

Expert Translators To Aid Model UN

Delegates from over sixty universities are expected to attend the Model United Nations Assembly which opens in Montreal tomorrow.

Simultaneous translation equipment will be used during the Conference, and instantaneous translations will be made in French, English, Spanish, and Russian. Expert translators, trained to operate the system, which has recently been installed in the Canadian House of Commons, will be present to run this equipment. The School of Languages of the United Nations in N.Y. will provide personnel for those delegates wishing to get translations in other than the working languages of the UN.

The assembly will begin tomorrow afternoon with a debate on the Berlin Crisis. In the evening, the Hon. Sidney Smith, Canada's External Affairs Minister, will officially open the assembly with an address at the U. of M. auditorium. Following the speech, debate on the Berlin crisis will continue.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Executive Meeting at 1 pm in w. 130 of the Arts Building.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Bridge Tournament at 7 pm in Walter M. Stewart room of the Union. Partners not necessary.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY: Swapping session in the Union Lounge at 7:30 pm.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

CANTERBURY: Service of Holy Communion in the Chapel at 8 am. Light breakfast afterwards.

HILLEL: Dr. A. Jospe will speak on "Modern Jewish Problems" at 1 pm at Hillel house.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Dennett's study group at 8 pm in the United Theological College Library followed by an executive meeting.

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Intramural Sports Beat

by Bob Rosenfeld

BASKETBALL

The twelve finalists in the intramural basketball tourney nave been decided as a result of last Mondays games. Of the total, five teams represent the medical faculty who are strong favorites to cop a majority of aggregate points. Retired Redmen stars, Leon Duplessis and Justin Cross, led two of the med squads to undefeated records in their respective conferences. Duplessis' Flexors led Section I with a 5-0 record, while the Magistrates of Law placed second with four wins and one loss, and Commerce placed their only play-off representative on the basis of a 3-2 outcome.

Cross placed Med 3 to a Section 2 championship. Med 1B with a 4-1 record, and the Raiders of Arts and Science, will also compete. The well rounded Architecture club, a vestige of last year's champs, headed Section 3 with a 5-0 record. Dents I, boasting a 4-1 outcome, and Mech 5, the only Engineering hopeful, have yet to be eliminated. Med 4 led the final section with four victories and no defeats. Med 1A won three of four games, and the Debs of Arts and Science round out the participants.

In last Mondays games, only one was decided by less than eight points. That clash saw Med 1A triumph over the Debs 26-24. On a completely one sided match, Architecture held the Snoops (Eng) scoreless in the second half to gain a 57-4 win. Godel (14) and Kotansky (12) starred for the archs. Cross scored 18 points as Med 3 creamed the Rockets (Eng) 55-17. George Rosenberg once again led the Magistrates to a 52-22 victory over the Losers of A. & S. with a 20 point effort. Greenwood chipped in with 14 for the victors.

The Zippers (A. & S.) downed their faculty mates, the Jets, 44-29 taking full advantage of Sazants 23 points. Talpis countered 13 for the losers. Smallwood and Roberts collected 17 points apiece as Dents I ran over Mech 5 52-23. Commerce edged out the Graduate Psychos 40-32. Weinstein picked up 11 points for the winners, while Cooper countered 14 for the Grads. The Sliderules and Dent 3 defaulted to the Flexores and Eng I respectively. Med 4 defeated Dent 2 44-18, and Med 1B collared the Raiders 42-27 on Hyde's 21 points.

ICE HOCKEY

Dentistry proved they are still a force to be reckoned with when they downed the powerful Engineering team 4-2 on Thursday. Leo Konyk, who has made shambles of the league, collected another two goals, while Mahoney and Adams also countered for the Dents. Cyr and Edwards picked up Engineering markers. On Tuesday, Arts and Science were edged out by Medicine 3-1 in a thriller. Dick Baltzan, Whittemore, and Higgins clicked for the meds and Redpath scored for Arts and Science.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Lower scores and comparatively closer matches featured floor hockey play Tuesday night. Dent 1 and the G.C.G.'s won by identical 5-0 scores over the 50 ers and Architecture respectively. Konyk paced dentistry with four goals and Bob Johnson counted the other. Fullerton scored three and Wickenden two for the Engineers. Kririch banged in all the goals for the Demons (Eng.) in their 3-1 win over Civils. Struchelli scored for the losers. Grimson and Gougeon clicked for two apiece as the Crescent "K"s whipped the Mountain Men (Eng.) 4-1. Cristopher countered for the mountaineers. Commerce downed Med 1 on Khazzam's two markers and Wigle's singleton. Delavergne collected the lone medic score. The Queen's Benches shut out the Ramblers of Arts and Science 6-0 on scores by Cope (2), Donovan, Kline, Greenwood, and McClaren. Redwings (Eng.) edged out the Turtles (A. & S.) 4-3, as Birchinough connected for all four markers. Michelin (2), and Hinton clicked for the Turtles. Finally, Med 2 beat the Epars 3-1 as Turnbull (2), and Ein scored for meds and McBride for the Engineers.

VOLLEYBALL

In defaulted games, Med 1B won over Arch. and the Molars (Dents) beat the Biggies (Eng.). Med 3A eked out a 15-13, 15-10 win over the Witnits (Eng.). The Cavaliers walloped Eng 5 15-5, 15-2. The Sliderules dropped a close on to Med 1A 15-7, 11-15, 15-10. Med 2B edged out the Ayoubs (A. & S.) 13-15, 15-13, 15-2. Med 3B won easily over Commerce 15-4, 15-11. Mech 5 dropped Med 2A 15-2, 17-15. The Ramblers (Eng.) defeated the Cuspids (Dents) 15-12, 15-8.

Juniors Lose To Orchids

The McGill Junior basketball team lost their second straight game on Friday evening by a score of 61-29 at the hands of the University Settlement. This was their first defeat in junior M.B.L. play and enabled the Settlement to take safe possession of first place.

In the first period McGill raced into a 10-4 lead against the Dominion finalists led by Ben Shore. At once the Settlement changed to a man-to-man from a zone defence. This turned out to be a good move as the Settlement held McGill to only six points until the half and so at the half it was 28-16 for them.

In the second half McGill could get no further and they were overpowered on the court. When the game ended it was 61-29 for the home squad. Ben Shore was the high man for McGill netting thirteen points. Danny Kannath led University Settlement with thirteen points. Missing in the McGill lineup was Spencer Lanthier while George Meicowsky, who attends McGill, did not play for University Settlement.

Intramural SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 — 1:00 pm.
Ct. 1 Med 3A vs. Dents 1
Ct. 2 Cavaliers vs. Med 1B
Ct. 3 Eng. 5 vs. Witnits
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4 — 1:00 pm.
Ct. 1 Med 2B vs. Antilogs
Ct. 2 Biggies vs. Med 1A
Ct. 3 Molars vs. Ayoubs

FLOOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4.
East Gym —
5:45 Redemons vs. 59'ers
6:20 Epars vs. Civils
6:55 Redwings vs. Dents
West Gym —
7:30 Med 2 vs. Turtles
8:05 Mountain "M" vs. Commerce
8:40 Queens Benches vs. Crescent K
9:15 G.C.G's vs. Med 1
9:45 Ramblers vs. Arch.

TOURNAMENTS

Would all those entered in the Table Tennis and Squash Tournaments please report to Room 3 in the gym before Friday, January 6th.

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Daily ... Sports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1959

Cagerettes Down Mac 26-16

by CECILE KALIFON

The McGill Reds are safely entrenched in first place in the Women's Open Basketball League after walloping Macdonald College 26-16 at the Currie gym.

Once again the Reds jumped off to an early lead as has been their custom in recent games and led 7-5 at quarter time. Coming on even stronger in the second quarter the Reds pulled away 12-5 and never looked back after that. In the third quarter the Mac team threatened to catch up but they ran out of steam in the final quarter as McGill outscored them 8-3.

This was by far the best showing of the Reds against a Mac team in several years. Sally Sadler, a McGill freshette continuously broke loose and came in for some beautiful layups. The Mac team on the other hand failed to show any of their usual drive and had trouble around the basket.

Anna Bey, President of the Basketball Club led the Reds with 7 points while Barbara Gatehouse and Sally Sadler each garnered 6. Dot Pryde turned in a consistent performance for the Aggies by accounting for half of their total points.

The game was featured by the excellent performance of McGill's two unsung heroes, Corrie Oomen and Jean McMichael. Playing both up front and on defense the duo solidified the McGill defense in the few crucial moments when the Mac forwards were clicking. Jean Ann McKellar, who had left the team, was back in action and her presence was felt as time and again she broke up Mac rushes up the side-lines. Mary Farr and Jean Taylor turned in their usual solid performances on defense.

The next Red game is scheduled for February 12 against the "Y". Tonight the White team, McGill's other entry in the Womens's Open Basketball League travels to Mac in their final game of the year.

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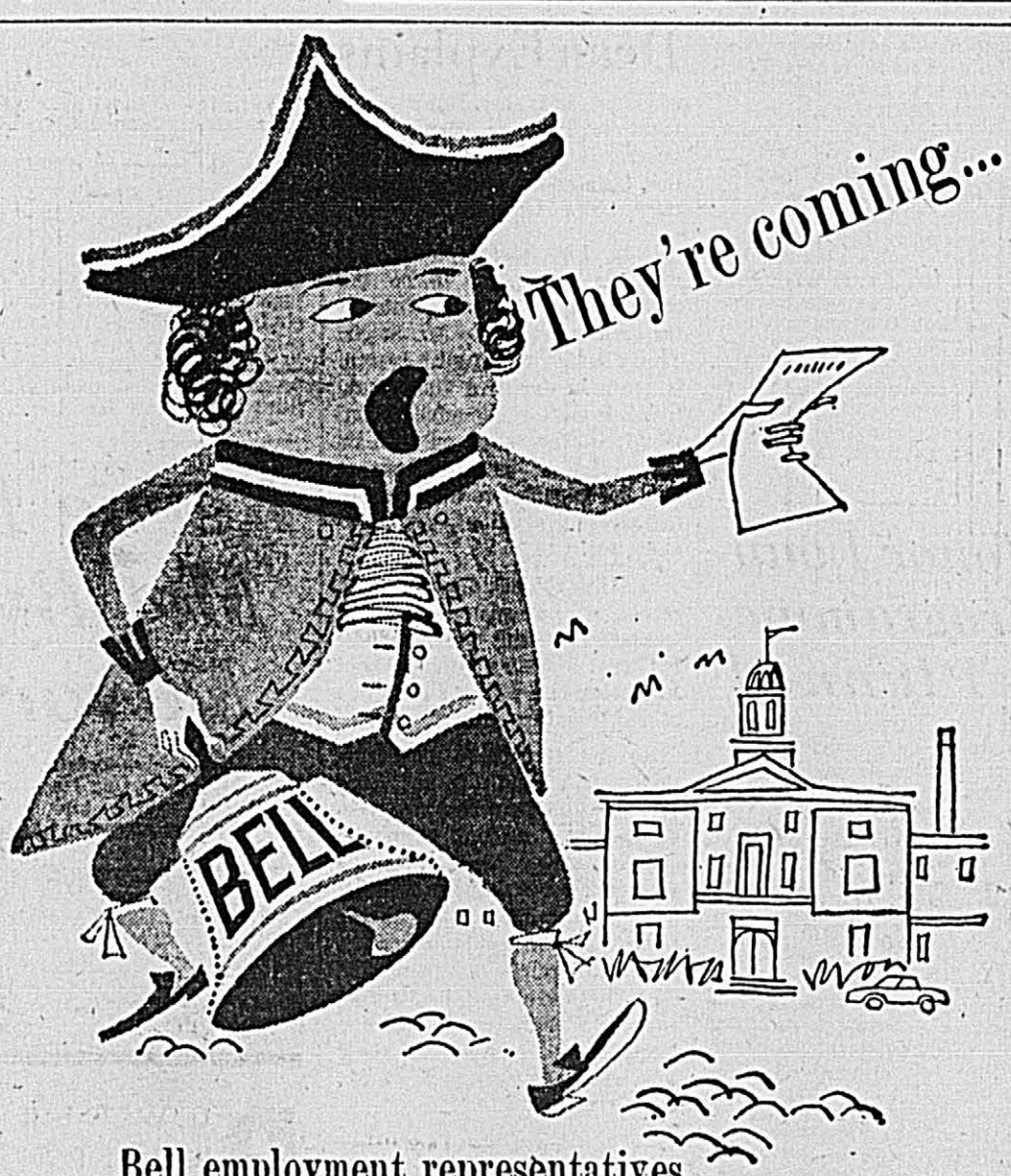

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